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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster To Gain Christmas Spirit From Dr. Lean

by Emily Eaton

"Christmas — Bahl Humbug!" snorts the spirit of Wooster's Christmas as he portrays the role of Scrooge in Dickens' famous Christmas Carol. On Thursday, December 18, Dr. Lean will bring to Wooster his 48th reading of the immortal tale of an English Christmas. The spirit of Christmas comes through its pages and his voice with the poignance of the smell of hot plum pudding, and with the glow of light in Tiny Tim's eyes.

What is this spirit of Christmas? To children it is of course merry, generous Santa Claus. As we grow older, Santa Claus remains, but changes in character until we understand him, not as a merry old elf, but as the spirit of love, friendliness and giving which lives in the very heart of Christmas.

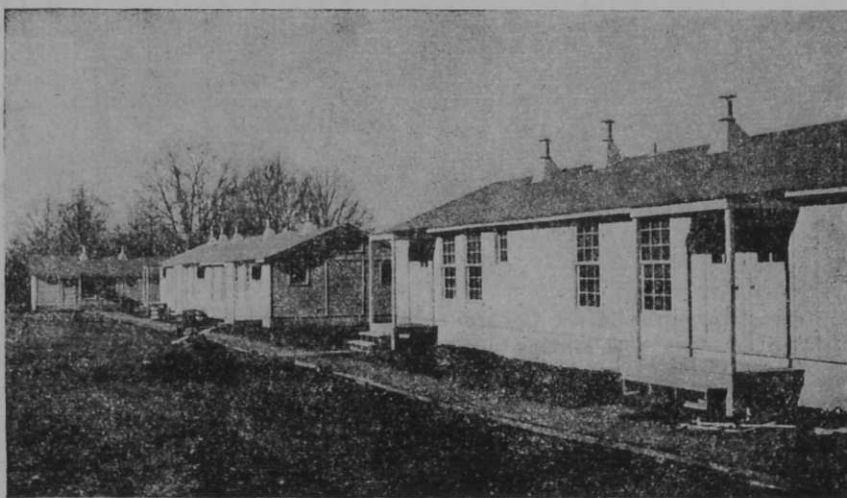
Dr. Lean Yule Essence

It seems appropriate that Dr. Lean, who used to dress up as Santa Claus for the faculty children, should grow in their minds as they hear his reading year after year, to become, no longer the laughing Santa, but the true essence of Christmas at Wooster.

Since his first reading when a pupil in Emerson College in Boston, Dr. Lean has travelled extensively to present his reading to many colleges and organizations. However, he seems to belong especially at Wooster. He gave his first reading here when he became an instructor in 1908, and has continued every year with only two exceptions.

Dr. Lean, a Professor Emeritus, retired from Wooster in 1946. He was given an Honorary Doctor of Literature Degree in 1951. At present he lives in Florida and travels up to Wooster every year with his wife for the reading. For this annual gift, Wooster is truly indebted to him.

PASSING SCENE — Part of the Wooster married units, many of which will soon be extinct. The Taylor Units will be displaced next year, leaving only the Stadium group. Life in the units is the subject of a feature on page three, including future prospects of married student housing.



O Tannenbaum, Whither Comest Thou? Can Wooster Claim Thy Natal Home?

by Larry Wear

Is Wooster the birthplace of the Christmas tree in America?

Of all American customs (this one borrowed originally from Germany), the decorated tree at Christmastide

is one of the most widespread. An evergreen tree or Tannenbaum appears in over two-thirds of the homes in this country, and each year the public appropriates about \$50,000,000 for the more than 21,000,000 trees used in the celebration. Wooster is often given credit for the honor of having the first Christmas tree on this continent.

"No, Wooster did not have the first American Christmas tree," says Professor William Schreiber, head of the department of German here at the college. Mr. Schreiber has made extensive research and has written magazine and newspaper articles on the origin of this custom of decorating evergreens during the Christmas season. Of German origin, the first lighted tree appeared in Strasburg in 1604 and by the eighteenth century this custom occupied a central part of the Christmas festivities. The

German migration to the United States carried this custom to our shores.

A Legend Begins

An immigrant to Wooster, August Imgard, was recognized for many years with the honor of introducing the Christmas tree to America in 1847. Imgard had emigrated from Hessia to join relatives and seek his fortune in America and as the Christmas season approached, he desired some of the "old country" joy of Christmas to which he was accustomed. At an earlier date he had seen a suitable spruce as he walked along Apple Creek and later in his life he liked to relate this story about the Christmas Eve of 1847.

"When I got to where the trees were I could not get across. So I walked along until I found a tree fallen from bank to bank and crossed on that. I cut a tree

(Continued on Page Six)

Time slips are due Dec. 15, checks will be ready on Dec. 18. If you work after your time slips have been turned in (Dec. 15), leave your time slips at the cashier's office before leaving for vacation and those checks will be ready when you return from vacation.

Serenade Contest Might Be Revised

There is a possibility that the Men's Serenade Contest will not be held this spring, although no definite action has been taken by the Men's Association.

Section serenade directors have discussed the annual event, and are now studying the matter more closely. Some of them feel that the Serenade takes too much time, placing an undue emphasis on the contest, and some believe the contest has become too competitive. One suggestion has been to hold the competition every other year, instead of annually.

The MA referred the matter to the serenade directors. Section presidents have been asked to feel out sentiment among their membership.

Baker Trust Establishes Wooster Scholarship Fund

President Howard Lowry announced today the establishment of a \$50,000 scholarship fund at The College of Wooster by the George F. Baker Trust, of New York City.

150-Member Choir Anticipates Concert Under Gore's Baton

by Betsy Otto

The more than 150 members of the concert choir, under the direction of Richard T. Gore, will present their annual Christmas concert Wednesday, December 17, in the Chapel.

Featured during the performance will be the following soloists: sopranos, Jean Blair of Akron and Patricia Kaffman of Wooster; contralto, Ilona Strasser of Cleveland; tenor, Karl Trump of the Wooster music faculty; baritone, Dale Moore of the Denison University faculty who taught here during 1956-57; trumpet soloist, Charles Gorham of the Baldwin-Wallace faculty.

Dona Nobis Pacem

The first number on the program will be "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, which was done here for the first time last year. This is an anti-war cantata, especially appropriate for the birthday of the Prince of Peace. The text is composed of three poems by Walt Whitman — "Beat, Beat Drums," "Reconciliation" and "Dirge for Two Veterans"—and various scripture passages.

Williams' death on September 1 of this year closed the career of the man who, in the opinion of many, was the most important English composer since the 17th century.

J. S. Bach's "Magnificat in D" will complete the concert. This, perhaps the shortest of Bach's extended works, was first performed during the Advent season in 1723. The text of this number is found in Luke 1:46, in which Mary expresses her joy upon hearing the news that she is to bear the savior of her people. The passage begins "My soul doth magnify the Lord."

The evening of music will begin at 8:15. No admission is to be charged, but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

The Little Choir of 20 singers will present a program of Christmas carols and songs, beginning at 7:30, before Dr. Lean reads the "Carol".

Women's Debate Team Conquers Oberlin, Ohio U.

Resolved: "That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," was the proposition debated by the varsity women squad at the Ohio State Women's debate tournament at Capital University last Friday and Saturday.

Those representing Wooster were Fran Johnson and Virginia Wenger, the affirmative team, and Christine Jones and Carol Stine, the negative team.

These women had a record of six won and six lost which placed them among the top half of the 14 competing schools. The affirmative team defeated Ohio State, Oberlin, and Otterbein. Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio University, and Miami were defeated by Wooster's negative team. The team is coached by Miss Schnitzer.

Later this year the team will compete in the William and

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The scholarship fund, the principal of which must be used for a period of three years, has been established to "provide opportunities for young men of unusual promise to obtain a high quality education regardless of their economic circumstances."

The awarding of the George F. Baker scholarships at Wooster will begin in the fall of 1960 to freshmen entering the College.

The amount of each stipend will be determined by the financial need of the individual.

For several years the Trust has made such three-year grants to 12 American colleges and universities. The College of Wooster has received from the George F. Baker Foundation one of the three new grants made this year.

"We believe that leadership of first quality is surely needed in every field of human activity," writes the executive secretary of the Trust. For this reason there is no restriction of any kind in planning the careers of the recipients of the George F. Baker scholarships. At the same time, the donors express the hope that a substantial number of these scholarship holders will be "men of first quality who are planning to make their life work constructive business activity."

General Requirements

President Lowry also announced that a committee of the Board of Trustees would serve with the scholarship committee of the College in the final selection of Baker scholars at Wooster. General qualification requirements are these: high mental competence as demonstrated by academic work; high qualities of character and motivation as evidenced in recommendations, records, and personal interviews; high quality of recognition by the applicants' contemporaries as evidence of natural talent of leadership.

Financial need will determine the amount of money granted each scholarship winner, but winners will be selected primarily on the basis of ability.

Correction Clarifies Competence Exams

The article on competence exams in last week's VOICE incorrectly reported that all sophomores must take the tests in speaking competence. The speech competence tests will be required of all students beginning with this year's freshman class.

Hereafter all students must pass the written competence examination by the end of their sophomore year, and the speech competence requirement by the end of their junior year.

Figures were not available on the number of students who passed last week's exam.

Mary Tournament, the Ohio Novice Tournament, and the Case-Split Team Tournament.

Plan New Events

A new debate group will be organized second semester.

Individual speech events are open to anyone interested in trying out. Participants need not be taking speech courses. Opportunities for competition in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, peace oratory, and interpretive reading are available to both men and women.

'Bali Hai' Comes Alive For Professor

by Aileen Dunham

(Editor's Note: To most of us Bali is a mythical world out of "South Pacific." But in reality it is in the center of one of the important Asian nations, Indonesia, where unrest has plagued the young republic since World War II. Miss Aileen Dunham, Head of the Department of History, writes of her visit to this isle. She is on sabbatical leave, traveling westward around the globe.)

"Unity in diversity" is the motto of the nascent Indonesian Republic. It claims 3,000 islands lying astride the equator — most of them tiny coral-green jewels studding the deep blue sea, but also the vast, tractless forests of great Borneo, and the crowded cities and rich rice, sugar and spice plantations of Java, most densely populated island in the world.

Thrust eastward from Java lies the most unique of all these islands—Bali, a relic of medieval India's most distant colonization. Part of Bali is devoted to rice paddies, but much is forest and mountain, volcanic peaks and sinuous coral beaches lined with coconut palms. At every turn one finds a Hindu temple where ghoulish sculptured demons evoke offerings of flowers and rice cakes.

Other colorful aspects of Hinduism are numerous religious processions, each bearing on high masks of elephants, lions or other beasts. There are also famous cremation ceremonies held twice every year. Above all, Bali is famous for its dances, once authentic aspects of temple worship and even now preserving the folklore of the Mahab-

hartha of Brahmin and Vishnu and Krishna and all that galaxy of Hindu gods so frustrating to the Western mind.

Modesty Grows

The people of Indonesia, a complex mixture of races and languages, give the impression of being predominantly Polynesian. Their womenfolk are singularly attractive. Graceful ladies of high society wear ankle-length, beautifully blocked cotton batik skirts called sarongs (kain in Bali). In Java they wear an over-blouse of contrasting colors with long sleeves called a kebaya; in Bali they tightly bind their upper bodies with a closely wound sash, six yards in length, wrapped from their arm pits to their hips. Women of low degree dispense with clothing altogether from the waist up, or at least they did so legally until the government decreed that it was immodest for the breasts to be exposed.

Children and men, when they have not resorted to a cheap variety of Western garb, or exposed most of their bodies nude, dress almost as their womenfolk. They all possess a stately grace of body posture, and are often seen carrying enormous loads of perishable goods, delicately balanced on their heads.

Most bewitching to tourists from the West are dainty little girls, eight to 14 years old, who have been selected from the villages of Bali and put through a rigorous training for the dance. Their costume is embellished with numerous accessories of silk and gold brocade, of heavy, handwrought jewelry and with

complex make-up of powder, charcoal, and rouge.

Tough on Tourists

Bali built up a reputation as a tourist paradise under the Dutch regime and in the hands of enterprising promoters the whole of Indonesia could become a tourist resort comparable to Hawaii. But the powers who control this inexperienced republic seem to know with uncanny skill how best to scare visitors away. Endless red-tape, complex passport and baggage inspection; a scandalously dishonest over-valuation of their currency which makes prices seem high even to Americans; a transportation system which even by air functions erratically; inadequate hotel accommodations which are likely to involve beds without springs, bathrooms without soap, contaminated water and unpalatable food—all man-made irritations taking the joy out of the visitor's holiday.

A Symbolic Dance

But Jessie Fisher and I, for 10 memorable days in November, braved Indonesia as transient visitors. One night in Bali we had an unforgettable experience which served to justify the trip.

It was during the rainy season and that night a great storm whipped up noisily pouring torrents of rain from a turbulent sky, dashing huge breakers against the beaches, and noisily rocking the bamboo forests. We hired a car and took an eerie ride across the island, through narrow drenched roads which

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splashed mud high on cowering villagers huddled on the edge of the forest in little open huts dimly lighted with kerosene candles.

Our purpose was to witness a performance of the ancient Kechak dance, which recreates the famous drama from the Ramayana—how Rama's wife Sita was kidnapped by demons and packed off to Ceylon, and how she was finally rescued with the aid of a sacred army of monkeys.

The dance was performed under an open tarpaulin, and the storm raged unabated while a hundred brown bodies of naked men swayed to the music of gamelan, cymbal and drum, chanting the monkey obligato to the drama of conflict between evil and good. A deer with golden horns and a mythical bird contributed fantastic solo roles.

The whole performance led to a tremendous climax when victory finally came for Rama and Sita and their animal allies who repulsed the snake-hissing forces of evil. Even as the drama ended, so did the storm and a brilliant moon emerged to play hide and seek with the fast retreating clouds.

The Look Ahead

It was such a harrowing combination of nature and art that once I was back on Sanuy beach, sleep forsook me and I sat by the calm and gracious ocean and reflected on the relation of art to life, not only for the individual, but for the epic experiences of nation and race. And it seemed to me that I caught a pro-

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An Important Program

Wooster-in-India is one of the most important programs on this campus, yet it is perhaps the most taken for granted. The committee this year is to be commended for its energetic efforts and should be encouraged to continue in much the same manner.

While we are naturally inclined to be more interested in matters that directly affect us locally, this program is one of our few direct links to the outside world, and might be more important than we imagine. Now in its 25th year, the program has sponsored one student from this school at Ewing Christian College in Allabad, India, throughout this period.

In a recent series of provocative articles which followed an interview with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, columnist Walter Lippman placed India as the key nation in the struggle for Asian dominance between East and West. He says that this is the most fertile area which the West has to use as an example of democracy in action, and chides those who think India has already gone halfway toward Communism, merely because she has attempted to remain neutral.

He writes: "There is little doubt in my mind that if we and our Western partners could underwrite and assure the success of Indian development, it would make a world of difference. It might be decisive in turning the tide. It would put an end to the enervating feeling of fatality and of inevitability, to the sense that Communism is the only wave of the future, that there is only one way of internal salvation, and that the West is impotent and too lazy to do anything but let the future go by default."

In our own way we have established something of a beach head in India, in that we can not only encourage a small group of Indian students, but also add to our own understanding of the vast problems which they face there. The Wooster-in-India program is dedicated to this end, and it should receive the full support of the college.

In this light the committee should not be overly discouraged by the debts accrued last year and the failure to meet this year's budget. They should continue to raise money until the \$2,500 goal is reached, including means other than solicitation. This group deserves the support of the entire student body.

—S. A.

The Spirit Of Giving

Two old stories are prominent issues here at this season. One is the Christmas story. The other is the struggle between Galpin and student.

About two thousand years ago, a baby was born in a stable under a bright star. Shepherds were awestruck by a heavenly choir and richly dressed wise men laid gifts humbly at the infant's feet. Ever since men, struck again and again by the greatness and goodness of the first Christmas, have been inspired to give to each other and to their Saviour. About one hundred years ago, a college was founded on a hill in Wayne County. Intelligent, dedicated men and women joined a faculty and an administration whose purpose was to give young men and women a Christian liberal education. Ever since the younger minds' ideals and principles have clashed with their elders' practical, "tried and true" thoughts on the question of freedom and responsibility.

Besides the continuing reality of both stories, what is the significance of this comparison? Both traits illustrated in the two stories, the ability to give humbly and the process of growing into responsibility and independence, are gained through experience. Neither is inherited through genes from one's parents. An individual learns how to give of himself or from his heart through many different experiences of giving. Similarly, one can learn what words like responsibility and independence mean only through many experiences, probably the same experiences their elders went through, but just as important for their generation. Some must be limiting factors such as those the world will place on students after they leave this secluded hill, but others, and there must be others, must be broadening, entailing responsibility through freedom and requiring trust in the student.

Not long ago, the Student Senate president suggested we give thanks for faculty and administration on Thanksgiving Day. In honor of the coming holiday, another action might be appropriate. The spirit of Christmas is giving, but what is our gift? Perhaps if we students gave a little more of ourselves and the faculty and administration gave a little more of themselves, we both might understand the real meaning of these two old stories better.

—A. H.

More Than Advice

Comments on the recent WSGA meeting range from "a 15-minute filibuster" to "a democratic discussion between the Dean of Women and Mrs. Golder." The position of the Dean of Women in relation to the WSGA is to serve purely in an advisory capacity. We do not feel that this position was filled adequately on Wednesday.

The specific issue in question was whether girls, traveling by public conveyance, who are delayed in returning from vacations due to weather conditions should be allowed to enter the dormitory after 11:00. This problem was brought sharply into focus by the recent snarled transportation conditions following Thanksgiving.

The WSGA Board presidents were interested in open discussion as a basis for a recommendation. It is unfortunate, in our opinion, that so little discussion on the part of the women was allowed to be heard.

Ultimately the Dean stated that no girl would be denied entrance to the dorm when unavoidably delayed. To many this seemed to be a complete reversal of her former position. And consequently would appear to solve the whole problem. But does it actually do this? The problem of whether or not late minutes and subsequent campuses will be imposed on latecomers remains unsolved. As does the more important problem of who wields the gavel in the WSGA.

—N.J.M.

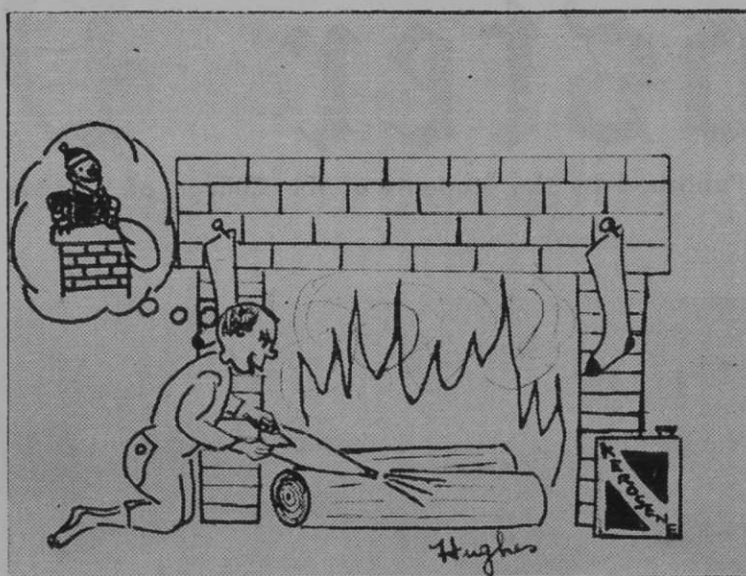
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"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house,
not a creature was stirring"

Scots Forum

A LOOK AT SCHUMAN

To the Editor:

A week from last Thursday in the Chapel, Frederick Schuman thoroughly captured a Wooster audience and delivered a speech that evoked for a short while more intelligent discussion and concern, in both agreement and disagreement, than has any other recent visitor to the college.

Underlying both his treatment of special issues and the general attitude concerning foreign affairs he wished to convey was a particular principle of judgment which one can wholeheartedly affirm, though disagreeing, as we do, with some of his more specific opinions.

For example, his appraisal of the amenability of the present Russian attitude and strong optimism about the possibility of secure East-West agreements in the Cold War. As this principle is in close harmony with the best evaluations of political morality in modern Protestant theology, which the SCA and the college are supposed to represent, we wish to make this principle explicit and mention one or two of its more important implications.

To the dismay of many budding young patriots, Mr. Schuman effectively severed moral standards of right and wrong from national interest and policy.

Furthermore, he put the loose identification of these at the base of many of our problems and failures in international affairs. As authority for this action the speaker offered several concrete examples from American history: the Wilson administration's equation of diplomatic recognition with moral approbation which made possible the equation of patriotism and imperialism in our relations with many Latin American countries, and our intervention in the Russian revolution of 1917, in direct violation of the principles we adamantly preached to European countries in the Monroe Doctrine.

In our own time this attitude persists; it manifests itself in our refusal to recognize Red China and in the activities of a Secretary of State who leads us to the edge of war while acting in accord with personal moral absolutes which curiously overreach the standards one would think becoming to a finite man representing but one country among many equally sovereign others.

One need not, however, call into question either the character or sincerity of Mr. Dulles when pointing to this fundamental confusion in his policy. To separate right and wrong from national policy, though, leaves their source in question, and here we must a theological consideration and judgment of the situation.

This would make clear the fact that America is a secular state and as such cannot assume a quasi-divine authority of judgment which should, in fact, judge all nations equally and in the face of which no nation achieves very great stature. Although this

point of view by no means solves our moral dilemma—to which, indeed, there is no simple moral solution—it might help clear the way for such measures as *de facto* recognition of new governments in order that we may get on with the business of working for peace within, not in defiance of, our human finitude and limitations.

Participation in the confusion of morality with nationality which Mr. Schuman sought to allay leads either to false moral absolutes, as in the case of the Secretary of State's so-called brinkmanship, or to an uncritical ethical vacuum as in the case of a Student Senate President who publicly supports Nixon's candidacy for President and offers as reasons for this support no consideration of the man's policies or attitude, but simply the stirring information that he is the candidate most likely to win. In light of Mr. Schuman's discussion should we not seriously question, perhaps with fear and trembling, the direction and worth of these two administrators?

Frank Richardson
Frank Goodfellow
SCA Publications
Committee

SCHOOLS AND GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:

Federal Aid to Education has had a long history of debate and discussion. The time for action is long overdue. Each year more and more U.S. children are entering overcrowded and inadequate schools.

Many new school facilities now under construction will already be inadequate by the time they are completed. By 1970, it is estimated that the school enrollment will be almost doubled. Local and state authorities have not and will not be able to cope with these demands.

The only hope of meeting the school crisis resides in the power of the national government to step in with financial aid both in school construction and in scholarship grants. Both President Eisenhower and Secretary Folsom have expressed their desire for such a program.

Secretary Folsom appearing before the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare stated that inadequate school facilities and the failure of able students to pursue courses of higher education due to a lack of financial aid "is a problem which requires a national perspective and a nation-wide effort."

Facilities Lacking

In the areas of mathematics and science alone, the situation is appalling. This was shown by a survey made by the United States Office of Education, which found that there were about 61,000 high school seniors in public schools which had no facilities for either chemistry or physics. There were about 100,000 seniors in public schools which offered no advanced mathematics of any kind. Other fields were found equally deficient.

At the present time, no state provides adequate facilities, or

aid, and no state appears capable of being able to provide them in the future. Therefore, in the tradition of Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, Roger B. Taney, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the national government must act because "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities."

Young Democrats Club

POLICE ON THE JOB

To the Editor:

We, as campus policemen, are the first to admit that we make many mistakes in trying to help students cross the road. It is true that many times we hold students back when they can cross and we often try to get them across when it is dangerous. This is a very difficult and frustrating job.

Further, as a point of clarification, we are not to impede traffic and especially not to stop cars for students to cross. We are in a difficult situation this year, because certain campus policemen last year exceeded their authority too many times. This is the reason that we sometimes lack the confidence needed and back students off the road when a car comes up the hill too fast.

Our job is actually to keep the traffic flowing during the busy hours and to make sure students cross safely. The city has superseded the state's wish in giving the college a 25 m.p.h. limit. In case of an accident this limit would not be upheld in a state court. Therefore, the only precaution the college can make in case of a lawsuit is to say that they have paid men who are responsible for the students' safety.

Before campus policemen were put on duty, it was annual procedure to have at least one person hurt crossing Beall Ave. You evidently have not stood and watched girls cross Beall reading a letter from their boy friends, or becoming indecisive half way across the street and trying to back into cars coming the other way, or discussing their latest test grades, or maybe even slipping or falling down.

We are trying to do a good job. We have a letter from Chief of Police Walters commending us on the fine job we have been doing. We have not given a jaywalking ticket this year for we are trying to be fair to the students. We are asking for your cooperation, for this is a hazardous situation and it requires the goodwill of both students and drivers.

Thank you,
The Campus Police

Voice of Yesteryear

by Al Klyberg

70 Years Ago This Week:

"There occurred in chapel again, one morning this week, what we are sorry to say, has happened several times in the past but which was hoped to be only a 'thing of the past.' It was nothing other than 'hissing' in chapel, that we here refer to this, it will scarcely happen again, for no one wants to be guilty of so serious a break in manner and reverence."

60 Years Ago:

"Professor, exasperated, 'Why don't you speak louder?' Pupil, 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.'"

45 Years Ago

"A hair on the head is worth two in the brush."

"Professor Hunter had been explaining a law of Physics to students for at least a half hour. Finally he said, 'Now take a head for a concrete example.'"

30 Years Ago

"Her eyes were great dark pools of limpid blue; Her hair of golden brown curled round her face, So that when she raised her eyes or looked at me I thought of the faithfulness of her race. And I lifted my hand and laid it on her head. 'You're a wise little Airdale,' I said."

20 Years Ago

"Women can keep a secret as well as men. But it takes more of them to do it."

10 Years Ago:

"A Loch Lommond lad played St. Nick, Tho his tongue with Scotch Spirit ass thick. 'Twas all so bewilderin'; he huffed on the children, And all of the wee bairns got sick."



Photos by Bill Simpson

EAT ON THE RUN—Life is not leisure for Jack Abel, who grabs a bite to eat and a bit of homework before he leaves for his stint as a campus policeman. Besides scholastic and marital duties, Jack takes paying jobs whenever he finds the time. Most married students have jobs of some sort.

Student Teachers Value Practice; High Schoolers Challenge Seniors

by Sue Reed

Student practice teaching is a requirement for almost every state's teaching certificate. This semester approximately 25 seniors, of whom one is a boy, Frank Knorr, are taking this six credit course by teaching in the Wooster and Smithville high schools. It is expected that a similar number of seniors will do student teaching next semester.

Student teachers at the Wooster junior and senior high schools normally spend one period a day teaching and one period a day observing a class for five days a week. Those who go to Smithville or Norwayne spend two whole days at the high school, in which the usual pattern is to teach three classes a day and observe two.

Eleven Enthusiastic

Of the 18 seniors interviewed for this article, 11 were very enthusiastic about their student teaching, six liked it but could not be classified as enthusiastic, and two definitely disliked the course. Those who like student teaching might find their feelings expressed by Mary Dunham who said that it's fun to be on the teacher side and to be put in a creative situation that really makes you know your material.

Many students feel that this is the only way for the prospective teacher to discover if he will like teaching on his own. The student teachers are realizing the personal gratification of being able to impart their knowledge to someone else and of learning how to explain matters and answer questions not in the book. On the other hand, they are also discovering the tremendous amount of paperwork involved in both preparation for a class and correction of tests and papers. As Liz Bostrom said, "You just can't get up and teach—there's a terrific amount of preparation involved." She quoted a memo which the teachers at Wooster high school received: "The art of being a teacher is acting as though you knew all the time something you just learned this morning."

Prep for Comps

One of the most interesting arguments in favor of student teaching came from Dinny Dunlap, a history major, who is teaching U.S. History, who said that her student teaching was "a wonderful preparation for Comps."

The two students who disliked student teaching felt that they were not learning enough from the amount of time they spent on the course. It was generally agreed that the student teacher's supervising teacher and the type of class the student taught made a big difference in the student teacher's adaptability to and enjoyment of the new situation.

Five of the students specifically mentioned feeling hampered in their choice of what to teach be-

cause this final decision belongs to the supervising teacher. Ginny Wenger and Barbara Buss protested against the "ultra-conservative PTA ruling that the supervising teacher must be in the room at all times because the student teacher never is allowed to feel as if she's on her own." The student teaching situation is even more unfavorable when the supervising teacher interrupts the class constantly; this has happened in a few cases.

Ability Grouping

Kay Slagle teaches ability grouped classes at Smithville and is greatly in favor of them. Three other students have found that the wide range of IQ's, as from 70-140 in one class, makes it very difficult and frustrating to stimulate everybody. This situation would lead them to advocate ability groupings to eliminate cheating both the gifted and not so gifted children.

The student teachers were asked if they spent more time on student teaching than on two three credit courses at the college. Ten answered that the time they spent on student teaching was certainly excessive compared to the time they would spend on the equivalent number of credits in college courses. Of these 10, five felt that the extra time spent is not particularly noticeable because it is not all intellectual time and that it isn't so exhaustive as extra and steady study time would be.

Sue de Maynadier agreed that she might spend excessive time on student teaching but that the time spent was so enjoyable that she never noticed it. Kay Slagle believed that she and Dinny Dunlap, who teach at Smithville, might spend less time than those at Wooster because they have to prepare different lessons for only two days of the week, rather than for five days.

Twenty-Five Hours Weekly

Some students estimated they spent basically 15 hours a week at the Wooster high school. To this time must be added the time spent in preparation which brings the total of hours to near 25 a week. One student commented, "The time spent in practice teaching makes up for the time you don't spend in the other education courses." Most students agreed that in spite of the time it took, student teaching was the most valuable of their education courses because it is so practical.

The eight students who felt they spent no excessive time on student teaching included Nancy Wells, who remarked that in teaching second-year algebra she is teaching something she already knows thoroughly. Her situation isn't like that of some of the English and other teachers who have to spend extra time in just mastering their subject material.

Although the practice teachers

Morale Runs High In Units As Couples Face Problems

by Jan Snover

"Two can't live cheaper than one, but two can live cheaper than two," is Gary Ireland's answer to the problem of financing married life in college.

"Chow cost" is one-half to two-thirds cheaper than campus fees, according to one husband, while a more extravagant couple spends \$540 a year for food—a saving of \$220 over the cost of board for two. Rent in the Units is \$40 a month, so \$120 a year can be saved in this area.

Community Spirit Unflagging

Married life is not necessarily a life away from the campus. In this case the problem is one of communication, for the Units are not blessed with the news brought to the students through dining hall announcements and so do not hear of campus events. Babies and jobs provide the extra-curricular activities for some couples, while others who have more time and desire to participate in campus activities must keep their ears open for campus news.

From the experience of two years of life in the Units, Jack

Haskell. From Chris Jones comes evidence of the *esprit de corps* in the Staidum Units where a bridge club which meets every other week has been formed. Further evidence of this spirit is seen in the fact that casual visitors from the other side of the wall (or the grass plot) can always be expected.

Borrowing is a legitimate purpose for a visit to your neighbor, and a change in emphasis from petticoats or ties to pots and pans makes up the only difference between dorm borrowing and Unit borrowing.

As far as study goes, Al Haskell says, "It's much easier to study because your outside attractions are all with you!" Dr. Lowry calls the improvement in the scholastic record of married students "phenomenal."

Future Housing for Hitched?

What is to be the fate of married students at Wooster in the future? "The decision to tear down the Units was financially a necessary one," says Dr. Lowry, "and should not be interpreted to mean that the college is opposed to student marriage." (There are now about 50 married students attending Wooster, and some of these already live off campus.) Both Dean Golder and Dean Young feel that there is a "desirable time" for each person to marry, and that this is not always while he is in college.

For the time being, housing provision for married students is not financially feasible, but the President would like to see apartments for young faculty and married students built sometime in the future.

Will lack of housing facilities reduce the number of student marriages? Dean Golder answers with the following quotation from Jane Austen's novel *Persuasion*. "When any two young people take it into their heads to marry, they are pretty sure by perseverance to carry their point, be they ever so poor, or ever so imprudent, or ever so little likely to be necessary to each other's comfort."



Able says the degree of community spirit depends on the group of couples who live there. If couples have been close friends before marriage as they were last year, community spirit will be much stronger than a situation where couples meet for the first time as neighbors in the Units.

"There is *esprit de corps*, but no lack of privacy," says Al



CENTER OF ATTRACTION — The newest member to the Able family, three-month-old Scot Kenneth, receives the most attention around the house. He occupies most of Carolyn's time while Jack is at classes or at work.

realize that state law requires a certain number of hours of teaching and of observation (or its equivalent), Alice Graham felt that one way of reducing the excessive time she spent would be to reduce or eliminate the amount of observation required after the first six weeks. Others agreed that one teacher's method over a prolonged period of time doesn't change enough to make continued observation necessary. Pat Eaton would advocate giving the student teacher a chance to observe other teachers to point up her and her supervising teacher's good and bad points. Those who have the chance to observe different teachers, as does Judy Agle, enjoy it.

Observation Necessary?

Two of the students have no observation classes and make them up by teaching extra classes. Half of the practice teachers

would recommend reducing or cutting out the observation class. Some felt this way because they were observing different classes from those they were teaching. Judy Clark, however, was greatly in favor of her observation class because in teaching first-year algebra, the method of presentation is the most important thing and from the observation class she learns different methods of presentation.

Discipline presented no unusual problem to any of the students but one who felt that her class was inordinately lazy and unwilling to do any work. Occasional problems are caused by having 16-year olds in a class of 13-year olds, but most of the teachers discovered that if they didn't let the kids get away with things at the beginning, the kids soon learn to have respect for them and actually get to like their student teacher.



MARRIED BOARD JOB — Jack holds forth at the sink while wife Carolyn stacks the shelves (with baked beans). Dishwashers are not included in most of the narrow budgets of the unit families. Only utilities and stove are furnished in the apartments. Most couples have refrigerators and washing machines.

Speaker Garst Raps Gavel; Marks Club's Fiftieth Year

by Berne Smith

"The House will please come to order." With like words on December 16, Roger Garst, '59 Speaker of the House of the Congressional Club, will convene the Congressional Club as it enters its fiftieth consecutive year.

Wooster's Congressional Club is patterned after the United States House of Representatives in Congress. It tries to follow as closely as possible the procedure of the House and has a "Speaker" and a "Clerk."

The business is carried on by committees which correspond to congressional committees. The District of Wooster committee parallels the District of Columbia committee and recommends action on matters of local, campus nature.

Edward Price is the clerk of the House. The "Speaker" and the "Clerk" are elected for a semester (session).

Membership in the club is by invitation and is limited to 26 men: 11 seniors, nine juniors, and six sophomores, who are interested in public speaking, politics, and government. The members are divided along party lines, mostly between the Democrats and the Republicans. This year there are several Independents, one person representing the NNACP, and one the United Auto Workers. Meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Anniversary Meeting

For the fiftieth anniversary meeting which is being sponsored by Mr. John D. McKee, Director of Alumni Relations, all Congressional Club Alumni will be contacted and invited. A special issue will be discussed with participation open to both active and former members. Refreshments will be served. In the spring during graduation week, a similar program is projected.

In summing up the purpose of the organization, Garst pointed out that it discusses all sorts of issues of world, national, and local importance and tries to provide insight into the machinery of government. While discussing local issues such as curriculum, food, or the size of the college, it sometimes will recommend certain action.

The Student Travel Bureau will be open Monday through Wednesday of next week for Christmas vacation travel, from 2-4 p.m. on Monday and 1-4 each of the following days in the Senate Office. Because of a 6% hike in bus rates effective Monday, a special opportunity to purchase bus tickets will be available on Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m. All tickets may be picked up on Thursday, Dec. 18, in the Student Union, between 7 and 10 p.m.

'Sandy Claws' Has Christmas Joyride After Spiked Gift

by Dave Danner

Vonce upon der time vas a liddle boy what sent der letter to ult Sandy Claws. He vas hoping to get der Xmas gift for Christmas. He put in order air mailing 'cause he figger dat der dog sled would be too slow.

So comes der Christmas Eve und der liddle chilt figger dat he not taking no chances, so he leaves der bribe for der Sandy; a cup of hot chocolate and cookies, and der note saying, "NO DOUBLE CROSSING SANDY CLAWS OR YOU ISS HAD."

Next morning all is being happy, but paper bring bad news. Sandy Claws get ticket for reckless sleigh driving; clonk der three chimleys und von TV aerial. Der chilt forgetting to tell Sandy Claws dot der chocolate vas spiked. Too bad!

Frosh To Receive Bids From Sections

Men's rushing comes to a quick conclusion immediately after return from Christmas vacation, with pledging January 7 and 8.

All freshman men desiring to join a section will submit their top three choices in order of preference on Wednesday, January 8. Freshman bids go out Thursday afternoon and acceptances must be in the Dean's office by 6 p.m. that same night.

Hell Week

A three-day hell week period will begin Thursday, January 29 and conclude at midnight Saturday, January 31. This is the first weekend of second semester. All sections will hold hell week at the same time.

German Cinema Portrays Schiller

A German film, "Friederich Schiller, Triumph Eines Genies" (Triumph of a Genius—feature of the life of the German poet Schiller) will be presented in two showings January 9.

The German Department is sponsoring the all-German film. Showing will be in Scott Auditorium at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

MORE ON

"Bali"

(Continued from Page One)

phetic vision of Bali as it might well be, by the grace of God, in generations yet to come. The beaches, the mountains, the coconut palms have not changed one whit. The turbulent tropical storm blows up suddenly then as now, and in the ruins of ancient temples, consummate dancers still re-enact the drama of the Indonesian people.

A Modern Nation

But the memories of Rama and Sita have finally waxed dim, and instead the dance tells a different story. It begins with long and bitter subjection at the

hands of traders and empire builders from distant western lands.

It portrays the vise of national consciousness and a yearning for freedom and unity and social advance. Its climax is guerilla war, and concentration camps and a quiddy interval of conquest by Japan thrown off in a vast convulsion which drives out all foreign foes. Then comes disillusioning anti-climax of civil war, rotten politicians, economic decay, and the snake-like lure of Communist phophets and priests.

But even as the tropical storm subsides and the moon appears to lighten a shimmering ocean; even as Rama and his cohorts of monkeys emerged triumphant over the forces of evil, so the

Indonesian people, by education, and hard work and alertness to the abuses of power, finally conquer cynicism and despair and successfully launch their dream of a free republic.

Once again, as long ago, vast crowds of visitors come from far-away lands to watch the brilliant hues of a tropical sun as it sets behind palm trees along the shores of a purple sea. They marvel at little girls, bound and bejewelled and solemn beyond their years, who dance with infinite grace and perfect muscular control even to the pupils of their eyes. And they find themselves showered with rose petals which say more eloquently than words: "Welcome to Bali, friends from distant lands! Welcome to our beautiful isle!"

Unique North-South Tourneys Decide O C Top Honors And Playoff Berth

by Dave Bourns

The Ohio Conference will take a big step forward beginning next year (1959-60) when the O.C. champion and representative to the NCAA small college play-off will be determined by a post-season tournament. Not since 1948 has there been an attempt to decide the conference championship and NCAA representative by the play-off method.

The tournament will give O.C. schools something to shoot for because the team having the best won-lost percentage during the regular season will not necessarily be the NCAA representative from the O.C.; it will be possible for a team with a poor season's record to capture both the O.C. and NCAA championship.

For the tournament the O.C. will be divided by geographical

location based on north and south districts, each consisting of seven teams. The north will be comprised of the following: Wooster, Oberlin, Hiram, Mt. Union, Kenyon, Akron, and Heidelberg. The south will be made up of Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Capital, Denison, Otterbein, Marietta and Muskingum.

Capital and Akron are sites for tournament games due to their central location in relation to the other schools of their division. Capital and Akron also have the largest gyms in the O.C. and both are situated in larger cities.

The conference tournament will take place during the last week end of February and the first week end of March. However, all schools will not have to enter the tournament if they do not wish.

Wrestling Scotties Sport High Hopes For Winning Year

by Fred Brooking

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the third season for Wooster wrestling teams. Led by Coach Phil Shipe and four returning lettermen, the Scotties will tackle Ohio Conference Co-Champion Oberlin on the home mats. The starting time will be two o'clock.

Bill Cayley, Ray Lord, Bob Mantel, and Bud Ruffner earned their letters last winter. With a reasonably good crop of newcomers on the scene, the Scotties should make trouble for a lot of people before the season is through.

Cayley Impresses

Cayley looks especially sharp, being fast and smart. He wrestle in the 157 pound class, being backed up by promising sophomore Phil Chase.

Jim Donald is the only man on the squad qualifying for the 123 pound bracket, and Mantel is the lone grappler at 130. Ruffner will wrestle at 137, with Ed Sandberg-Diment and Neal McClanahan also in that class. Chuck Chenot and Bob McArthur will battle for the 147 pound spot.

For the three heaviest weight classes, there is real competition. Stan Bishop, Fred Hershberger, and Bill Bushfield are all clawing for the 167 pound bracket. Freshman Bishop wrestled heavyweight for Central Bucks High last year and placed second in the Lower Bucks League final just outside wrestling-crazy Philadelphia.

At 177, Lord and George Lucarelli are the two Wooster entries. Lucarelli leads the heavyweight, but kidney trouble may impede his wrestling aspirations. Backing him up are Larry Britton and Mark Wilson.

Sailors Receive One More Boat

The Wooster Sailing Club recently acquired another new boat, bringing the total number of sailing craft to nine. Through the generosity of Mr. Richard Tappan, they now have a third 19-foot sailboat, pistol class.

About a month ago the sailing Scots received two 19-foot crafts, through donations made by Mr. P. R. Tappan and Mr. O. M. Cummins. The two boats are fiberglass and have two sails each—jib and main. The latest addition, made possible by Mr. Robert Tappan, son of P. R. Tappan, is the same. The three boats will hold 11 persons each, and will be used mainly for pleasure sailing rather than for racing.

Townsend, Chapin Canvass For Toys

A fund drive for toys for needy Wooster children will be conducted by an SCA group before vacation. Solicitors will canvass each dormitory for funds to buy toys and food for needy families in Wooster. The SCA drive is led by Stan Chapin and John Townsend.

"Due to the recession and work shortage in and around Wayne County many families won't be able to afford to have Santa stop off this year," said SCA President Ray Scott in announcing the project.

Similar drives have been conducted in past years. It is hoped that the toys may be purchased and distributed to the dorms for wrapping.

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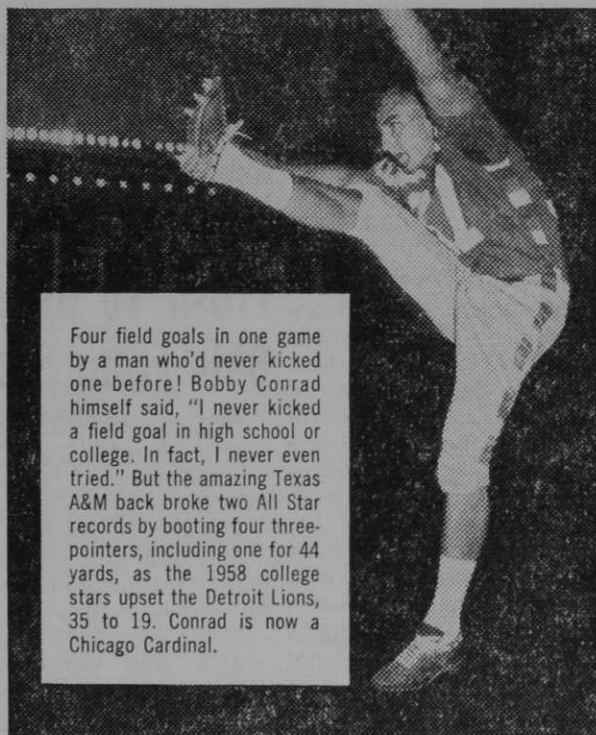
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Tankmen Top B-W; Host To Wittenberg On Next Wednesday

by Art Torell

The Scot swimmers opened their 1958-59 season last Saturday by defeating Baldwin-Wallace, 55-30, in the B-W pool at Berea. Coach John Swigart's charges splashed to six firsts to the losers' three.

For the first time in over two years, the Scots took the opening event, the medley relay, to give them a quick seven points. After that, there was no stopping them.

Doerr Dazzles

John Doerr paced the tankmen as he dashed to victories in the 60 and 100 yard freestyle events, winning the shorter with a second of the pool record. Jack Hissong won the 200 yard backstroke going away, while Frank Kenworthy came from behind to take the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Scots also took four seconds, with Frank Little grabbing two and Bill Reinhardt and Gary Gall each one. To close out the day, Coach Swigart's tankmen won the freestyle relay.

Home Meet Wednesday

Tomorrow, the Scots travel to Akron to participate in the Ohio Conference Relays. Wittenberg comes to Wooster next Wednesday to face the Scots in the Severance pool. The Scots will be out to avenge a narrow defeat by the Lutherans at Springfield last year.

400-YARD MEDELY RELAY — Wooster (Hissong, Kenworthy, van der Valk, Sekerich). Time: 4:49.8.

220-YARD FREESTYLE — Noyer (BW); 2. Little (W); 3. Swanson (W). Time: 2:38.

60-YARD FREESTYLE — Doerr (W); 2. Gall (W); 3. Brehm (BW). Time: 31.4.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY — Sisti (BW); 2. Reinhardt (W). Time: 2:55.6.

100-YARD FREESTYLE — Doerr (W); 2. Jackson (BW); 3. Schaubel (W). Time: 1:02.7.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE — Hissong (W); 2. Carter (BW); 3. Torell (W). Time: 2:55.

440-YARD FREESTYLE — Noyer (BW); 2. Little (W); 3. Swanson (W). Time: 6:00.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Kenworthy (W); 2. Wagner (BW); 3. Sisti (BW). Time: 2:52.4.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY — Wooster (Gall, Schaubel, Sekerich, Swanson). Time: 4:09.2.

Scots Tape

Defending champion Fifth Section, with four straight championships and 42 consecutive Kenarden League victories to their credit, set the pace for the inaugural week of the 1958-59 season last week as they topped Fourth and Third.

Jim Dennison tallied 15 points for Fifth to take scoring honors in a game which saw the winners roll to a 23-8 advantage at halftime and coast to a 50-16 win. Bob Musselman chipped in nine for the losers.

Third jumped off to a 21-16 lead at halftime, but Fifth stormed from behind to take the contest by a 39-27 count. Jim McClung paced the winners with 13 points, while John Haynes was high man for Third with nine points.

Seventh Takes Two

Three men scored in double figures as Seventh trounced the Phi Deltis (a second team entered by Fifth Section this year), 61-38. Bill Konner, Bill Jacobson, and Stu Awbrey accounted for 17, 15, and 12 points respectively, while Ed Hartmann tallied seven for the losing Phi Deltis.

The same three men again scored in double figures as Seventh topped First, 55-33. Awbrey had 20, Jacobson 11, and Konner 10 for the Tri Kaps. Bill Thombs was high man for First with 18 points.

Phi Deltis Win Two, Too

Ed Hartmann, with 12 tallies, and John Papp, with nine, led the Phi Deltis to a 33-29 triumph over Eighth. Fred Hess's nine points paced the men from Livingston.

Sixth ran up a 23-16 lead at halftime of their contest with the Phi Deltis, but the latter rallied to come out on top, 39-37. John Papp and Ed Hartmann, with 13 and 11 points respectively, spearheaded the rally. Sixth was paced by Gene Matsuyama's 11 tallies and Frank Hiestand's 10.

Dick Dannenfelser's 24 points guided Fourth to a 45-37 victory

over Eighth. The loser's Fred Hess and George Hover accounted for 12 points apiece.

Third Rumps

A 21-point effort by Craig Taylor and 10 point efforts by Denny Duling and Ron Miller were sufficient in themselves to give Third a 61-34 win over Second. Dick Baker tallied 12 for the losers.

Bill Thombs tossed in 14 of his 23 points in the second half to pace First's come-from-behind 51-50 squeaker over Sixth. Curt Allen and Bob Perrone were also in double figures for First with 12 and 10 points. Bob Brown had 16 and Gene Matsuyama and Frank Hiestand each 12 for the losers.

The last game of the week saw George Hover score 23 points to lead Eighth to a 49-46 triumph over First. High point man for the game, however, was First's Bill Thombs with 25. Fred Hess tallied 13 for Eighth, and Dick Christy hit for 11 for First.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Fifth	2	0
Seventh	2	0
Phi Deltis	2	1
Third	1	1
Fourth	1	1
First	1	2
Eighth	1	1
Second	1	1
Sixth	0	2

BULLETIN

All prospective track candidates are asked to meet in the gym on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 4:15 p.m.

WR Invades Scotttown

Scot Cagers Crush Pair In New York; Bourns Selected MVP In Tournament

by Tom McConihe

Western Reserve's snarling Red Cats will storm onto the Severance Gymnasium floor tonight at 8:15 with nothing but evil intentions dribbling around in their noggins.

Head Coach Harry Adams has six lettermen to bolster his attack. Returning hoopsters are Dick Hunter (leading scorer thus far this season), Jim Thomas, Jerry Miller, Larry Harris, Captain Dale Evans, and Gil Blount. The top sophomore is 6'5" Chuck Gubelmann, who averaged 15.6 points per game last year for Reserve's freshman squad.

During the 1957-58 campaign the Cats compiled a 5-13 record, which includes an 86-67 loss to Wooster. A member of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, the Cleveland cage club currently owns a 2-2 mark. Victories have been over Wayne State and Fenn while defeats were administered by Muskingum and John Carroll.

Victory in New York

Scot roundball mentor Jim Ewers, having his first fling at guiding Wooster's basketball fortunes, will send his "run and gun" bomb-throwers onto the court for the home opener boasting a 2-0 record. The Laddies enjoyed the 425-mile bus trip to Binghamton, New

York (even though dangerous driving conditions due to heavy snowfall delayed their arrival) as they whipped Hamilton on Friday night, 78-48, and then overwhelmed Harpur by a 95-53 count 24 hours later.

The Ohio visitors spoiled the dedication of Harpur College's new gymnasium. Seven hundred New York fans, accustomed to a slow, possession-type game, watched with amazement as Wooster's fast-break offense and full-court press defense left the local quintets gasping for breath.

Bourns Honored

Dave Bourns was awarded the "Most Valuable Player in Tournament" trophy, owing largely to his brilliant rebounding. Against Hamilton, Bourns played only about half the game, but the lanky sophomore made every minute count as he grabbed

(Continued on Page Six)

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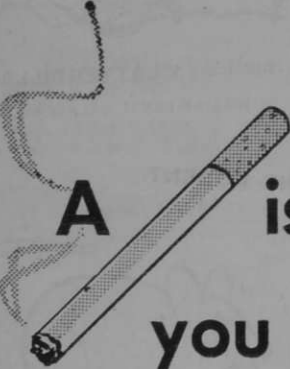
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MORE ON

Christmas Tree

(Continued from Page One)

and carried it to the fallen log. But to get across this time I had to tie the tree to my back and crawl on hands and feet. People looked at me with considerable curiosity when I walked through the town with my tree."

After he had decorated the tree for his nephew and niece and had placed a tin star which he obtained from the village blacksmith on the top, the tree became a sensation in the town. It is said that the next Christmas most of Wooster enjoyed the trees in their homes. August Imgard is buried in the Wooster cemetery across from the entrance. A plaque has been placed on his tomb as a remembrance of this occasion and each Christmas a lighted tree commemorates the first Christmas tree in Wooster of 111 years ago.

Cambridge Wins

According to Dr. Schreiber, "The first American Christmas tree was in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the year 1832." In that year Charles Follen, also a German emigrant and professor of German at Harvard, had a Christmas tree for his young son. Harriet Martineau, an English visitor in the Follen home that Christmas, gave "a delightful picture of the tree with its decorations of dolls, ornaments, and seven dozen wax tapers," in her book, *Retrospect of Western Travels*.

A total of six authentic Christmas trees have been found

which antedate the one in Wooster.

In many books and maps which show historical events, Wooster is still listed as the home of the first Christmas tree. It is the home of one of the first Christmas trees; meanwhile, the search continues for an earlier "first" Christmas tree.

Formal Highlights Christmas Events

The grand finale of Christmas social events will be the Christmas Formal which will be in the gym Saturday, Dec. 13 from 9 to 12. The music will be supplied by Dick Spies' band.

Jean Stobo and Linda Merritt are co-chairmen for the dance. Other committee chairmen are Anne Clausen and Kay Christy, decorations; Sue Ralston, entertainment; Peggy Reed, refreshments; and Carol Goodyear, chaperones.

MORE ON

Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

bed 18 rebounds and dropped in 16 points. Don Davis emerged the team's scoring leader with 27 markers in the two tussles.

This evening in the preliminary tilt Coach Joe Clark's freshmen cord-rippers will tangle with the Malone Business College Varsity from Canton at 6:20. It is the season opener for Clark's charges. Saturday the Scots, freshmen and varsity, travel to Westerville where the Otterbein Otters will greet them.

Music Ed. Majors Carol In Season

Christmas Carols are sure to ring through the Student Union Music Room next Monday, Dec. 15. The Music Education Club will hold its Christmas Party there between 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. for all members and their friends. The faculty members of the Music Department will also join in the festivities.

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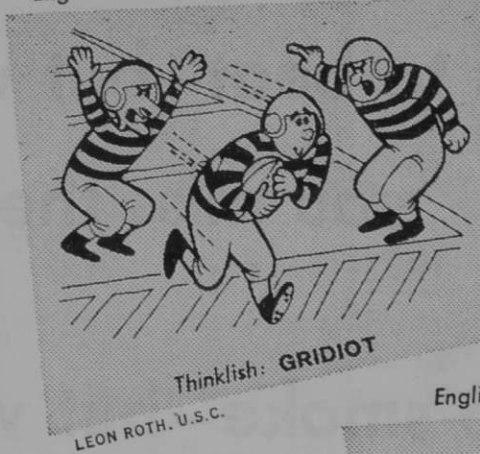
THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

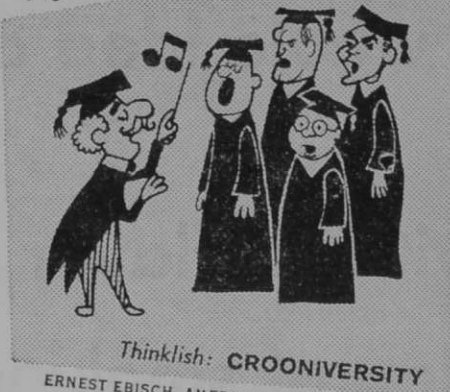
English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

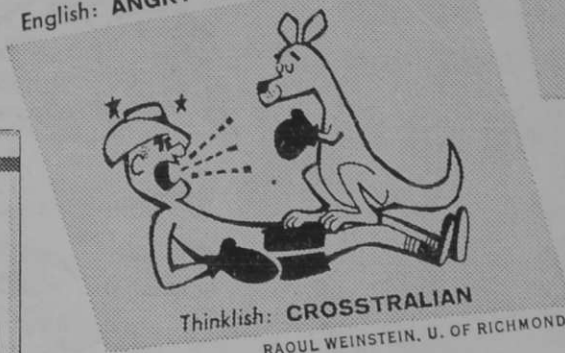
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

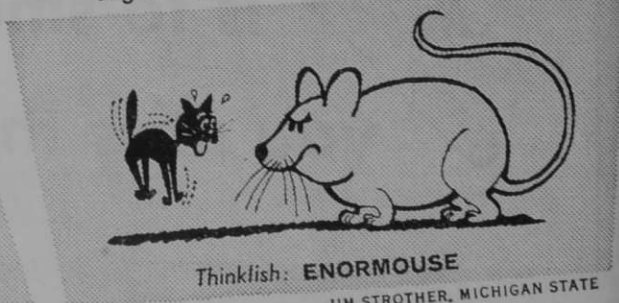
English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

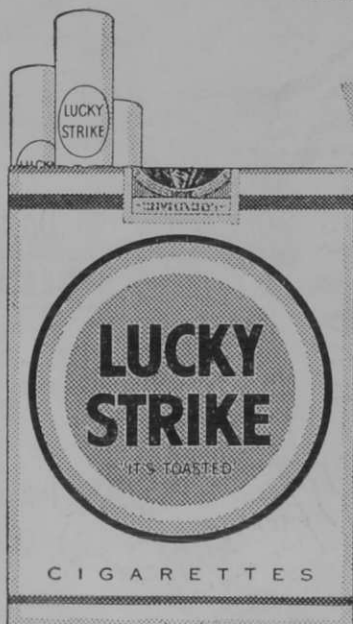
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE



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